

FIGHT COMING IN BOURBON CAMP

Clark and Wilson Both Opposed
to Judge Alton B.
Parker.

WANT A PROGRESSIVE

Congressman Rainey to Contest
Delegates from
Illinois.



ALTON B. PARKER

Who may be temporary chairman at
the Democratic convention next week.

BALTIMORE, Maryland, June 21.—
Trouble is brewing in the Bourbon
camp. First, although the nomination
of Alton B. Parker, one time candidate
for the presidency on the Democratic
ticket, as temporary chairman of the
Democratic National convention which
will open here next week, is practi-
cally certain, his selection is being bit-
terly contested by the leaders of the
Wilson and Clark delegations here.
Both declare that they want a pro-
gressive man. The matter will be
definitely settled by the national com-
mittee Monday.

Following that came the informa-
tion last night that Congressman H. G.
Rainey of Illinois has decided to file
formal protests against the seating of
the delegates at large from Illinois,
as well as ten of the delegates from
the districts of Chicago.

Urey Woodson of Kentucky was
unanimously chosen as temporary sec-
retary and John I. Martin of St. Louis
as temporary sergeant-at-arms by the
Democratic national committee mem-
bers here laying out plans for the
convention next week.

William Jennings Bryan is opposed
to the selection of Judge Alton B.
Parker as temporary chairman. The
Tammany forces and "Boss" Murphy
favor him.

DEMOCRATS BUSY MAKING CAPITAL OF BRIBERY RUMOR

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Represen-
tative Little, Democrat, has pre-
pared a resolution calling for a con-
gressional investigation of the charges
that bribery is taking place at the
Chicago convention.

TRIES TO DIE, BUT CHANGES HER MIND

The world looked so dark to Emily
Kapua last night about nine o'clock
that she decided to rid herself of it.
She accordingly secured a bottle of
bay rum and swallowed a mouthful
of it but quickly vomited it and was
conveyed to the police station by her
indignant relatives. Sergeant Kamahu
argued with her on the inadvisability
of suicide and sent her home. She
promised not to do it again, the bay
rum tasted so bad.

CHINESE WOUNDED IN KONA SHOOTING SCRAPE

(By Wireless to The Advertiser.)
HILO, June 20.—Word of a shoot-
ing scrape in which a Chinaman was
badly wounded reached Hilo today.
A Hawaiian, alleged to have done the
shooting, was arrested.

KELLETT THINKS MYSTERY CLEARED

Facts Regarding Killing of Soldier
Come to Light—Prisoner
Held on Suspicion

In a charge of murder to be entered
this morning against Benito Alamante
by Acting-Chief of Detectives Kellett,
the police will partially wind up their
work over the mysterious tragedy at
Twilei June 10, which resulted in the
death of Private Joseph Bostic of the
Leilehua garrison and the serious shoot-
ing of Private Roscoe City of the same
post.

The case was cleared up suddenly by
the finding of a bloody pair of scis-
sors, and by the discovery that the two
men were wounded in different affairs
instead of in the same row. The coin-
cidence of one man being murdered and
another almost so within two minutes
of each other and in the same building
so confused the police that at first
they thought the case hopeless. The
case as now put together by Chief
Kellett is totally different from that
presented before the coroner's jury in
which both affairs were treated as one.

Find Bloody Sheers.

In casually examining the room of
Camela Ramon, an Iliwai woman, in
the Oke block a week ago, Kellett
found a pair of sheers with several
spots of blood on them. On this one
clue he arrested Alamante on the four-
teenth and subsequently built upon it
the case which he believes will secure
certain conviction.

Alamante, a Porto Rican, unfavor-
ably known in the underworld, has
been a business partner of the woman
for some time, and it was upon this
basis that his arrest was ordered. Al-
amante's arrest was kept secret for some
time.

Kellett finally forced a confession
from Camela, which while not implicat-
ing her in the crime, was totally differ-
ent from her testimony at the inquest.
She admitted finding bloody clothes in
her room and an examination of the
floor revealed faint but undoubted
blood spots about the door. The suspi-
cion formed was strengthened when
the sheers were sent to Doctor Sin-
clair and the expert, by scientific tests,
identified the spots as blood.

Begins to Clear.

At this stage of his investigations,
Kellett still believed that the men
were stabbed and shot in the same
trouble and he was continually led astray
by working on this theory. The case
soon began to clear, however, upon
learning that Alamante was in jail,
a young Russian woman, wife of a
man named Andrea, gave evidence
upon which Kellett closed his case. It
is now substantially as follows:

On the afternoon of the day Bostic
was stabbed, he, with a blacksmith
from Leilehua, name unknown, and Jos-
tals, the Russian formerly held on suspi-
cion of the murder, went to the lat-
ter's room in the Oke block where Jos-
tals, procured liquor. After drink-
ing, the two soldiers, in company
with Alamante, went to Camela's room
which was on the opposite side of this
wing of the Oke block. Here, after
more drinking, the blacksmith left.
Bostic was then joined by another sol-
dier and the trio gambled.

Still in Dark.

Finally Bostic left saying that he
would come back and "treat the girls."
At what time he came back or who met
him, testimony gathered by Kellett
does not show. However, Alamante
was in the room, a scuffle eventually
ensued and the Porto Rican, pick-
ing up Camela's scissors, stabbed the
soldier in the back. The latter fell
across the door, his head outside, his
feet in. Alamante was caught in the
act of stripping his bloody clothes from
him by Andrea's wife.

"If you talk," he threatened her,
pointing to Bostic, "I will do the same
to you."

She ran back to her room and locked
herself in. Alamante left. Bostic stag-
gering to his feet, walked down the
lanai to an alley where he met Camela
and begged her to put him in a hack
and send for the police. She did so
and that was the situation when the
police arrived.

Shooting Left Out.

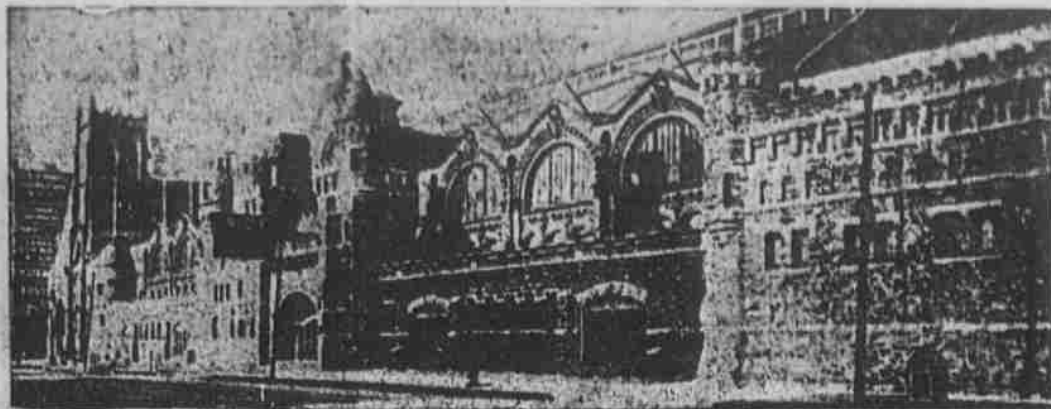
As will be seen this leaves the Roscoe
City shooting out of it altogether. That
the two cases were apart has now prac-
tically been proved. Bostic and City's
party, which was composed of four sol-
diers, also Leilehua men, had no con-
nection whatever. Neither appeared to
know of the other's existence. The
case as outlined above, which Kellett
will now turn over to the city attor-
ney's department for amplification, is
put together on the evidence of two
people, corroborated fully by the ex-
amination of the premises. Neither of
Kellett's informers knew of the other's
statements or of his own findings in the
matter.

Camela testifies only to the bloody
clothes in her room. The sheers, as
stated, were found there by Kellett.
She knew nothing of the blood spots.

Woman's Story.

Andrea's wife told Kellett that she
was in her room, adjoining Camela's,
when she heard sounds of a scuffle and
then a man. She walked out and saw
Bostic lying on his back across the
door-jamb, his feet inside, his head out.
Alamante was undressing him. As he
saw her he tossed a pair of sheers back
into the room and then pointed to the
body and threatened her. She ran away
(Continued on Page Four.)

NO "BOLT," ASSERTS GOVERNOR, ECHOING TEDDY'S, "I'LL STICK"



CHICAGO COLISEUM WHERE THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION IS BEING HELD.

NOMINATION SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Illinois, June 21.—According to the opinion of
the leaders of both factions now struggling for mastery at
the Republican national convention the nomination of presi-
dential candidate will not be made until tomorrow, possibly
not until late. This estimate was based upon the progress
made by the credentials committee last night.

SKYROCKETS GALORE AT LICENSE BOARD'S GATHERING

Roman candles furnished by the
Anti-Saloon League and a bomb manu-
factured by the tax assessor furnished
the pyrotechnics at yesterday's meet-
ing of the Oahu liquor license board,
the most important of the year. Twenty-five
licenses came up for re-
newal for the year 1912-13, and there
was excitement galore—or there would
have been if it had not been a holi-
day. As it was, every one was decor-
ous and the real red fire will shine at
a special meeting today at three
o'clock.

A host of license applicants and
their attorneys thronged the senate
chamber in the capitol where the com-
mission met. Piled high in front of
Chairman Cooke were the applications
they had presented. And after this
tableau had got into action saloons
seemed to have been wiped out of at
least one precinct, a wholesaler had
got it in the neck, twelve tax-dodgers
had been blown up and Jack Roberts
of the Kentucky saloon had become
entangled in a family row. Yet it was
all done very decorously, being a holi-
day.

Going Slow.

The committee took no action for
fear that it would not be considered
valid by their legal friends. So the
protesters were only read while the ap-
plicants stood up and smiled when
their names were called and sat down
again.

The Anti-Saloon League was repre-
sented on the floor by G. W. Paty and
the Rev. David C. Peters and had
everybody going. It was first
heard from when the application of
Murakami for a saloon on Beretania
avenue was read. Paty presented a
protest from voters of the fourteenth
precinct of the fourth district, in
which they asked that no license be
granted to any saloon in that precinct
and especially none to Mr. Murakami.
This was a pretty big order, and the
chairman mildly remarked that it ef-
fected four saloons.

Paty volunteered with pride the in-
formation that the protest held 279
names, which was a 49 majority by the
great register and 100 majority by the
previous register, of the voters of the
district. It developed however that
the real object of the protest, which
was drawn up by Lyle Dickey, was
Murakami, not the other saloons. Paty
even admitted that the Murakami in-
cident was the only one that had been
dwellt upon by the backers of the pro-
tests.

Might Throw it Out.

"Well, you know," remarked Chair-
man Cooke, "if the commission be-
lieves that the protest was signed on
false representation as you have pub-
licly admitted, it might throw it out."

Paty did not answer. The chairman
however admitted that under the law
if the names proved to be authentic
and a majority of voters were repre-
sented, it would be final for the
saloons in that precinct unless the
protest was withdrawn. The precinct
is bounded by Nuuanu, School, River
and Beretania.

But the Anti-Saloon League had other
tricks up its sleeve. When the ap-
plication of S. Kojima & Co. for a first
class wholesale license was read, it
sprang one. This protest was signed
by 69 voters of the fifteenth of the
fifth, asking that no license be granted
Kojima because his place was too near
the fishmarket. It will be considered
today.

Kojima was in hard luck. Inspector
Fennell also insisted upon his findings
and in a long report gave his reasons
for recommending unfavorable consid-
eration of the application. Kojima,
he said, lived in Japan and visited

Honolulu only once a year, and called
attention to the board's policy of giv-
ing licenses to residents only. He ar-
gued that the recent incorporation of
Kojima as S. Kojima & Co., was but
an attempt to evade the regulations
of the board. He said that he believed
the majority of the stock holders who
were Honolulu people were very small
holders and believed that they had got
their shares gratis.

Assessors Busy.

Then the tax assessor's office got
busy. When no one was looking it
slipped into the conference a letter
which said in substance that the fol-
lowing were licensees under the board
who were delinquent in making income
tax returns. It also quoted a law by
which it assumed the licensees could
be held up until they did make re-
turns. The "following" were:

Thomas McTigue, Joe Joseph Silva,
Thos. Ryan, Isaac Cockett, Isasaki, C.
Bohman, Ono and Zenhiro, Bertha
Klemme, Tunoichi and the Adzuma
Teahouse.

"Well," said Chairman Cooke with
a broad grin, "that's a new one on
me."

"It looks," added Commissioner
Craig, "as if there was something in
it."

But the anti-saloons had not got
lost in the shuffle by any means. When
the application of Jack Roberts for the
renewal of the license of the Kentucky
Saloon came up it did something. The
property holders within two-hundred
and fifty feet of the corner of Mer-
chant and Alakea street had all signed
a protest against saloons within that
limit, claiming that Alakea street had
become a principal one and saloons on
it "made an unwholesome approach to
the city." The protest, besides affect-
ing the Kentucky, affects the Paddy
Ryan saloon also.

Roberts Right There.

Roberts was there, too. He said it
was all because Paddy Ryan, who had
moved opposite his father-in-law, had
got in a row with him and the father-
in-law started the petition. He didn't
see, said Jack, why he should be mixed
up in a family row. The board will
look into it.

When every one got through soaking
everybody else the board took its turn.
It wound up by citing Macey & Har-
vey of the Kilohana saloon to appear
on the carpet and explain why they
served booze to a drunk, contrary to
regulations, the other night.

The licenses taken up, which will be
acted on this afternoon were as fol-
lows:

1. Hoffschlaeger & Co., first class,
wholesale license, favorably reported.
2. W. C. Peacock & Co., first class,
wholesale license, favorable.
3. T. Sumida, first class, wholesale
license, favorable.
4. S. Kimura & Co., first class, whole-
sale license, favorable.
5. S. Kojima & Co., first class, whole-
sale license, inspector protests; anti-
saloons protest.
6. S. Oaki.
7. Nagatani and Kurasaki, saloon
license, Asala saloon, favorable.
- Murakami, saloon license; anti-
saloon protest.
8. Ah Chow, saloon license, Heeia,
favorable.
9. Y. Muraoka, saloon license, Wai-
manalo, favorable.
10. K. Ona and Zenhiro, Banzai sa-
loon license, favorable; tax assessor
protests.
11. Yoshigoro Kimura, saloon license,
favorable.
12. Wing Chang On, wholesale li-
cense, favorable.
13. Chung Ming, saloon license, fav-
orable.
14. Hop Hing & Co., saloon license,
favorable.
15. John C. Roberts, saloon license,
(Continued on Page Four.)

Johnson's Move to Walk Out Frowned Upon.

Credentials Committee Reported Working in Harmony.

CHICAGO, Illinois, June 21.—Fol-
lowing Wednesday's wild scenes yes-
terday in the convention hall seemed
quiet indeed. Echoing a statement
made earlier in the day by Colonel
Roosevelt, in which he declared that
he would stay in the convention as
long as possible, Governor Stubbs of
Kansas declared last night that there
will be no bolt.

There were but two sessions of the
convention yesterday, neither lasting
more than five minutes. The feature
of the noon session was the invocation
delivered by the Rev. Mr. Sumner,
which dealt directly with the factional
strife now raging. The clergyman
prayed that self-restraint and cool
judgment might be given the delegates
from on high, and that "the All Wis-
dom" might guide their deliberations
aright so that elvish righteousness, in-
dustrial peace and social justice might
follow their decision.

The prayer was followed by a burst
of handclapping from the crowd.

After the second adjournment the
massed crowd amused itself while
waiting for the rain to cease by yell-
ing alternately for Hadley, Roosevelt,
Cummins and La Follette. It was a
meaningless hubbub of sound and noise
and was finally stopped by the police
who drove the delegates out into the
rain, which was pouring down.

Great good nature was shown, a
marked contrast with the tense stillness
of the first day.

Taft Delegates Win.

The credentials committee upon
whose labors the convention waits got
to work again yesterday about eleven
o'clock and continued in session all
night, in the hope of completing the
work and filing the report in time to
permit the convention to proceed today
at ten o'clock. Perfect harmony mark-
ed the proceedings, and late last night
the committee had passed 26 Taft dele-
gates, from Alabama, Arkansas, Ariz-
ona, Georgia and Florida.

In most of these cases the voting
was unanimous. The Roosevelt mem-
bers of the committee headed by Henry
of San Francisco, advocated passing all
of these cases en bloc, but the Taft
members insisted upon reopening them,
although they had all been passed upon
unanimously by the Republican national
committee.

Fifty-two Remain.

Fifty-two contests remain to be
decided upon by the credentials com-
mittee. The California cases were called
early for the convenience of the Roose-
velt men, but they were absent so
these contested delegates went over.
It was predicted here last night by
Roosevelt and Taft leaders that the
convention would probably nominate
the candidate to the presidency by
Saturday night.

The question of a bolt seems to have
been laid aside by the Roosevelt lead-
ers, acting under the suggestion given
them by Colonel Roosevelt himself.
Governor Stubbs of Kansas is author-
ity for the statement that an agree-
ment had been reached that there shall
be no bolt. It was learned late last
night that the suggestion put forward
by Governor Johnson of California, that
the Roosevelt contingent leave the con-
vention at once, has been frowned down
upon by the other leaders. It is not,
however, beyond the bounds of possi-
bility that the Roosevelt forces will
bolt.

Fight for Principle.

After a two-hours' caucus yesterday
afternoon in which Roosevelt outlined
his position, declaring that he will
"fight to the end for principle," the
Roosevelt delegates adopted a resolu-
tion that they would participate in
the next session and succeeding ses-
sions of the national convention "un-
til it becomes apparent we can no
longer participate."

The rules committee yesterday
amended the rules of the national com-
mittee. The move is designed to pre-
vent a bolt. The amendment provides
that in future the national committee
may summarily remove and appoint
successors to those refusing to support
the nominee of the convention.

During the afternoon a rumor was
started by former Governor Post of
Porto Rico that Roosevelt had released
his delegates from their pledges or
obligation to support him. This was im-
mediately denied by Roosevelt.

Member Henri of the credentials
committee is absent from the commit-
tee sessions.

Colonel Roosevelt declared yesterday,
"I will stick!" and the probability of
a bolt immediately lessened.
On request of Colonel Roosevelt Wed-
(Continued on Page Four.)



HIRAM JOHNSON,

Governor of California whose efforts to
get the Roosevelt faction to bolt
have been frowned down by the
leaders.

GENERAL BRAGG IS DEAD AT HIS HOME

FOND DULAC, Wisconsin, June 20.—
General Edward S. Bragg, Civil War
hero, Democratic ex-congressman and
a supporter of McKinley as a Gold
Democrat, died at his home here today.

CHINA'S REORGANIZATION IS NOW POSSIBLE

PARIS, France, June 21.—The com-
plete reorganization of China is now
believed possible. An agreement of six
powers was effected yesterday, where-
by the new republic is to be allowed
to borrow three hundred million dollars
for internal use.

FOUR KILLED IN TEXAS FAMILY FEUD

SHERMAN, Texas, June 20.—Four
people were killed and two wounded
today as the result of a family feud.

MEXICAN REBELS MOVE SOUTH TO MEET FEDERALS

BACHIMBA, Mexico, June 20.—The
entire rebel army moved south at noon
to meet the advancing federals under
General Ortiz.

SMALLER RING.

LAS VEGAS, New Mexico, June 21.—
It was decided last night that the
ring in which the championship fight be-
tween Johnson and Flynn shall be
fought here is to be seventeen feet
square.

KENTUCKY PICKS SITE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The
representatives of Kentucky yesterday
selected the site for the Kentucky state
buildings at the Panama Fair, in 1915.

ENUMERATOR GUILTY.

SEATTLE, Washington, June 21.—
John Hunsicker, the census enumerator
accused of fraudulently padding the
census returns was found guilty as
charged in the federal court yesterday.

TAX APPEAL COURT NOW SITTING IN HILO

HILO, June 20.—The tax appeal
court for this district has begun its
formal sessions. A large amount of
work is to be done.

JAMES DUNCAN DEAD.

(By Wireless to The Advertiser.)
HILO, June 20.—James Duncan, for
a long while overseer of the Oka
Sugar plantation, died at his home
here today. Death followed an opera-
tion.

POSTAL CLERK DIES.

(By Wireless to The Advertiser.)
HILO, June 20.—George Manu,
one of the clerks at the post office
here, died today. He had been suf-
fering from pneumonia for some time.